## IS A GRACEFUL ACT

Judge Howell Jackson Nominated to Succeed Lamar.

THE DEMOCRATS SURPRISED

The New Justice Was a United States District Court Judge and is a Bolliant Lawyer,

Washington, Feb. 2.-- In spite of the protest made by Congressman Houk and some of the other Tennessee republicans against the consideration of the name of Judge Howell F. Jackson in connection with the supreme court vacancy, the president today nominated him to fill the place. The appointment was an agreeable surprise to the democrate here, who had expected President Harrison to name a republican to succeed the late Justice Lamar. Nevertheless the appointment is generally commended, and the senate will promptly confirm it. Judge Jackson having been formerly a memher of that hody, and secondingly entitled to the senatorial courtesy which is a ways observed in such cases.

### Him Record in Brief.

Nasavinia, Tean., Feb. 2.- Howell F. Jackson is a native of Paris, Tenn. He was born April 8, 1832. He graduated from the Lebanon law school in 1858, thus began the practice of law at Jarkson. He was elected to the legislature as a state credit wan in 1880. and at the regular session of the legislature was exected to the United States senate as a democrat to succeed J. F. Bailey, who fit of out the unexpired term of Andrew Johnson. Jackson was a dark borse. He served in the senate till 1988, when President Cleveland appended him United States errout judge for the with district. He has been an able judge and his nomicourt is very acceptable while at the same time it comes as a surprise.

### RESTS WITH CONGRESS.

Traces orting Imported Goods From the United States Through Canada.

rison today cent to congress his reply to the resolution of E presentative illts, relating to the regulations gov-erning the transportation of imported merchandles from one part of the United States to another over Canadian territores. The resolution asks tion, though the formal election will suction or not the interests of the not be held until next week. I mited States do not require that cars carrying such merchandse while in the custody and under the surveillance of The Senate Spends the Day Considering toms department, the expense there ! in he paid by the carrier transporting

States under the provision of section treaty obligations, if any, and of our through canada is descrable, and theref re addresses the message to conat article 29 of the treaty of Washing- considered and passed.

The president cites that article and says. "The question unether we shall continue to allow merchand se to pass from one point in the United States through Canadian territory to another point in the l'nited States, and if so, o what exactions and examinations it ritory, are wholly within the power of congress, without reference to the ques more whether article 29 is or not in

The president reviews at length the legislation of congress, placing a con-struction upon article 20 of the treaty, "I have seked the opinion of the attorney general upon this quesarticle Iv has been abr gated."

#### DON, M. HAD HIS EAR. The Michigan Politician Visits Cieveland

on His Busy Day.

New York, Feb. 2. - Politiciane made the most of Mr. Cleveland's"at home" hours today and began to gather at the building as early as Il o'clock. Emigreeman lireckenridge and Mr. Bronsion called first and mails a short

Congressman W. F. Wilcox of Connecticut rame mer. He said his call was merely a friendly one, but in the course of conversation the fard, ment. of national importance were southed He said that Mr. Cleveland extie utterances on these points.

At 11:10 o'clock president H. H. spendel of the Managellumitte Agricultural college at Ambert, beated a committee of four, who easted to talk agricultural department of the government. The committee remained with the president exact until I poin. At pectel contest over the re-submission of

He said: "We, as a non-partisan come to submit to the voters a pro-mittee of four, called upon Mr. Caves posed amendment to the legislation and to arge upon him due importance giving incorporated either and towns of having a department of agriculture the option of licensing or profubiting organized and administered as to meet the sale of interioring bounce. The the personing demands of mirigent majority of the common temperature

species of modern actions. Eveny further questioned, he said that no nume had been put forward as representing the grown, time a physics for commissioner of agriculture.

with Don M. Dickinson, with reference to als Washington mission, from the presentation of which Mr. Dickinson has just returned. But Mr. Dickinson dur not present himself at Mr. Cleveland's office during the day, and those who were on the watch concluded that he had postponed the meeting. It is retiably stated, however, that the two distinguished gentlemen niet in the office of Mr. Villard, in the Mills building, and held quite a lengthy conference.

### IT WAS WELL DONE. Hatch Moves to Non-Concur the Anti-

Wassingrox, Feb. 2.-The antipuen fight began in the house today with the fall of the speaker's hammer. The speaker nanded the senate bill to the clerk, whereupon Farmer Hatch sprang to his feet to carry out the intructions of his committee, and Mr. Scalner, who had been instructed at a meeting of the opposents to oppose Haten, jumped up at the same time. Many members, in anticipation of a lively time, crowded into the semi circle to see and hear all that might be done and said. Amos Cummings Rayner and Dockery surrounded Boatner to prompt him with suggestions as they might occur. Ab Taylor, who in-tended to do what he could to defeat Haten, moved here and there, while Buck Kilgore, the king of filibusters, surveyed the scene from the outskirts. owever, the fight was short. It ended before it got interesting, but it will

Jonn L. Dav-nport and the federal election laws then occupied the atten-Mr. Figh of New York to the sindry stop every wheel from turning in civil bill. The republicans, whose every one of the fifty-seven yards spokesman was Mr. Foutelle, saw the within the city and immediate vientering edge of a repeal of all the laws relative to federal supervision. Mr. Fitch replied in a moderate tone, out stated tost the democratic party nade no secret of its purpose to repeal the lederal election laws. Several slightly personal passages ensued, but the attempt was finally agreed to.

### LIND-AT SUCCEEDS CARLISLE, The Judge Showered With Flowers by

Blue Grass Belles. FRANKPORT, Kr., Feb. 2 .- The hall of the house of representatives was densey packed tonight long before 5 o'clock arrived, which was the time set for the fair sex predominated, as is always the case in Kentucky when a notable polit-Mr. Krieger of Louisville nominated

William Lindsay to succeed John G. Carlisle as senator from Kentucky, and it was see nded and the nomination maximously adopted. Judge Lindsay expressed his thanks in a brilliant speech, which was greeted with enthusiastic hand clapping and a snower of flowers and waiving of handkerchiefs

The nomination is equivalent to elec-

Extradition Treaties. ception of one hour in the early part railr ads is: Day foreman, \$3.50; help-The president says: "The resolution is of the day, and a little longer time in ers, \$3, with 35 cents an hour for fore limited in its stope to the subject of the evening, today's session of the senin the United States through certain was spent in the consideration of the territory to another port in the United French and Swedish extradition have concluded that a review of our resson the Chandler Hawaiian resolution offered some days ago was relegislation upon the whole subject of ferred to the committee on foreign re-the transit of goods from, to or latious. Messrs, Hale and Blackburn a mass meeting next Sunday at some were appointed tellers to assist in central hall, where final arrangements Carlisle's resignation as senator from siation is proposed whether the United | Kentucky was presented. The district | agers and present the wishes of the States is under any treaty obligations | apportionment bill was then taken up, men.

## DALL'S DARK HORSE.

He Seeks a Way to Break the Montana Dendlock.

HELESS, Mont., Feb. 2 .- But three candidates for United States senator were voted for today at the joint seasion of the legislature. Of these Sanders received 31, Clark 23, and Dixon 12. There was a rumor affoat late in the afternoon that Marcus Daly would attomorrow by throwing a part of the have a united force. Even switchmen can mayor of Entire. The republican mayor of Entire. can mayor of Butte. This is creating excitement in democratic circles, as it is realized that the republicans, by changing solidiy to Mantel, could elect with three populate and two demo-

## AT THE BAYONET'S POINT.

Things Are Getting Very Warm in the Minnesota and Wisconsin Have a Blig-Kansas Legislature.

Toracka, Kas., Feb. 2 .- No move was from the house, though all expected a tional severity. The thermometer was conflict. The republicans passed the low, ranging from 10 to 25" below zero the moddle is settled. There seems to be no prospect of a peaceful settle-The republicans will not vacate silver, and other questions until they are driven out by bayonets, and the conservative populists are aired to adopt that method, though it present himself in the line of his pub- is believed the not heads will force the | modic service all the day. All trains governor to order out the state troops.

## WET OR DRY

South Daints Has to Finally Fees the Liquor Question.

Prince, S. D., Feb. 2 - The long exdensitions of the conference the probabition clause of the legisla-Chairman Gomiell was reveal the object | tion came up in the house today. It farmers throughout the county, for in party presented a report in favor of formation, based drops the taxes residental, and the imports an adverse report.

Honganick, N. D., Feb. 2. When it was learned true morning that the Spencer. Reposell, which a Caser was were about to weaken, questioned a calinet pointing, want every monther of the legislature who some time is complicated with Mr. was well enough to walk went over to the character of the roll of the roll of the life was a few some with the procedure with the p the murning uniference, | awever. in man generally expected, by politic anti-tamy men were not ready to care, that the prosident short would sares upon a cause, to there was no devote part of the day to a undefence change in the republican vote.

## MAY TIE UP ROADS

Chicago May Have a Big Railroad Strike.

BIG INCREASE IN PAY ASKED

Men Will Go Out Unless Their Demands are Granted-Affecting Every Road in Chicago.

Curcago, Feb. 2.-There is a storm brewing in the labor sky, which, when it bursts, will cause consternation in certain quarters that can just now least afford to cope with it. It will affect the most important business of the city, and make itself felt in every branch of commerce having to do with the material prosperity of the city. Every wholesale house will feel its effect, and if allowed to spread, it will paralyze the very bone and sinew of Chicago's trade.

There is a prospect that the most stupendous strike on the railroads leading into the city which has ever been started may be maugurated within a fortnight, no road being left unaffected. This strike will be organized and maintained by the switchmen, every man so employed being now practically pledged to go into it and hold out to the end. Unless certain demands are complied with they are prepared to go out in a body, and thus cinity.

At Michle's hall, on the corner of Western avenue and Indiana street, a preliminary meeting was held last night, at which over two hundred representatives of the various switchmen's organizations were present. Not a single railroad was unrepresented and the sentiment was unanimous that, unless the demands about to be made on the railroad companies be acceded to promptly, a concerted movement would be made for a strike which

would be far reaching and irresistible. The demand to be made is for an increase of wages, and a large increase at that. Both day and night men are in the plan to secure higher wages, something which has never before been accomplished. The old sores between the unions and the switchmen on the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Burngton & Quincy, and the Lake Shore and the men on these roads are now united with every other road in the city on the proposition to secure a uni-form advance in wages.

The present scale of wages has been

in force without much variation since the strike of 1881, when the scale was arranged as a compromise measure. Now the men propose to demand the scale that was overthrown by that compromise. The scale now mas fol-lows: Day foreman in yard, \$2.70; belpers, \$2.50 for ten hours' work and over time pro rata. Night men, foremen, \$2.90; belpers, \$2.70 for ten Washington, Feb. 1 .- With the ex- hours. The demand to be made on the men and 30 cents an hour for helpers be paid for at double these rates.

Concerted Action. At the meeting last night many stirbut one sentiment expressed, that of determination to secure the new scale will be made and committees appointed

"You can say," said one of the men who attended the meeting to a reporter, "that this is not a movement of a few discontented men or a single inion. It has been under discussion for a long time by all the men and every road without an exception was represented last night. The scale of rages we propose to ask for is moderate considering the arduous and dangerous work. It is the same that we asked for in 1881, but then there were many roads not represented and the railriads affected managed to make agers refuse there will be trouble sure. The speaker was evidently in earnest and his words gave no reason to doubt that a storm was at hand for the rail-

zard Which Stops Business.

Denover Minn. Feb. 2 .- Duluth sof. made today to remove the republicans fered today from a blizzard of exceplawethis morning, but nothing can be and this, in connection with a touck done in the way of a legislation until driving snowfall and a wind that blow bour, caused an almost universal sus pension of business and Irathe. A dea perate effort was made to keep the street cars in operation, which was par tinily successful, as there was a space doned. The blizzard in its conditions sorm of March of last year. But for the lower velocity of the wind it would

by even more serious,
West Surginous, Wis., Feb. 2.—The head of the takes this morning, followweather, the thermometer going as now as 38 below zer . Snow has fallen all day with northrest winds blowing twenty to fifty miles an hour. Tonight

rero, but the wind is increasing.
The snow has drifted hadly. Street car traffic was suspended at noon. One car with two engines got through from Duluth at & o'clerk and then sport line traffic was suspended. evening Omana train priling out three Beitre' late with

## PATEL BOILER EXPLISION.

Three Mrs Killed and Turnius Injured at

Vicksburg Vesterday; Vice areas, Miss., Feb. 2 of the large Beatty, one of the Roments at possess unter of the Planter company expirated are, has been convicted. The part was as \$1.00 time minering with terrific force, out but tifteen milities. The trial of encising the booking and shaking the Jack tolliers has been called in crimcity like an entinguage. Three sien | mai court No. L.

were instantly killed and twelve in-jured. The dead are: James Calder, sogineer; Joseph Finicht, pressman, head blown off. Walliam Chrison, fire-

heed blown off. William Chiton, fire-man, skull crushed.

The injured arm se follows: George Philips, Burrell Frankin, Gloster Bruin, Moses Mitchell, Henry Camp-bell, William Bradley, Nathan Woods, William Brocken, Thomas Robinson, James Edgar and William Miller.

The noise of thy explosion attracted thousands of people to the scene, who went bravely to work reaching the dead and wounded. As fast as the victims were taken from the debristhey were carried to the hospital, where they received prompt medical atten-tion. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Kentucky Whisky Men Making a Vigor-

ous Campaign Against the Tax. Louisvillie, Ky., Feb. 2 .- About 200 sen interested in the opposition to the whisky trust plan to increase in the tax on whisky, met here today in an-swer to a call for a national convention of those holding this position. The members present comprised a large number of the Kentucky fine whisby manufacturers, as well as prominent whisky men from all over the union. I. W. Burnheim of Louisville called the meeting to order and Charles B. Poyntz of Maysville, Ky., was chosen perma-nent chairman, Charles G. Perry of Kan-sas City, vice president, and Marion Taylor of Louisville, secretary. Committees were appointed and the only active business of the day's ses-

ion was the adoption of the report of the committees on resolutions and grievances. The committees on resogrievances. The committees on resolutions and grievances reported strong protests against the whisky trust and the tax increase, which were adopted. The members of the convention are attending a banquet tonight and will re-sume business tomorrow.

### POWDER TRAIN EXPLODES

A Railroad Collision Sets Off Two Cars of the Explosive.

STRYKER, Ohio, Feb. 2 .- A rear-end collision and an explosion of two carloads of powder occurred on the Lake Shore railway, three-quarters of a mile east of here. West-bound local freight No. 81 ran into the rear end of extra freight No. 533, which had parted from the main part of the train, exploding two carloads of powder and blowing the caboose and three cars to atoms and badly damaging the engine. The concussion was felt for miles away and the telegraph wires torn down. The engineer and fireman savel themselves by jumping. There was no one in the caboose and no loss of life resulted. The ground is covered for acres with timber were blown half a mile away. A heavy snow was falling at the time and the trainmen on the local did not see the flagman.

### AFTER PAVEY.

He Must Account for Cash and Turn Over the Books,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2 .- A suit will be filed tomorrow by Attorney General Maloney in the circuit court of this his bondsmen, asking for an accounting of the receipts and expenditures of helincrease in the payments during General l'avey's official term. The attorney general will also institute another proceeding in the same court and will ask that a warrant issue directed to the sheriff of this county, commanding him to find the missing cash books ried away by General Pavey and to return them to the auditor's office.

## WANT HIM FINED.

Lincoln Capitalists Feel Sorry for Bank Wrecker Mosher.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2-Charles W. Mosner of the detunct Capitol National bank was released today on a bond of \$10,000. There was a petition in circulat on today addressed to District Atpunishment be in the form of a fine, on the conditions that Mosher first post \$150,000 to meet his indebtedness to the bank and \$40,000 with which to take up the claims of the smaller depositors. petition was signed by several of the heavier depositors.

As Governor of Texas Will Punish the Parners of Smith.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2 .- Governor Hogg this evening issued instructions to the sheriff of Lamar county to arrest every person connected in the burning of the pegro Smith at Paris, Tex., yesterday. Governor Hogg says that he does not intend to let such a display of barbarism pass unpunished in Texas; that he sympathizes deeply with the bereaved parents, but he also proposes to enforce the laws without respect to persons.

## Flying a Distress Signal.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 2.-Early this morning three men were seen in a small boat one mile north of this city and two miles out in the lake. They were flying a signal of distress and making desperate efforts to reach the shore through the ice in which their boat was imprisoned. At 9 o'clock a snow storm set in and shut the men from sight. Captain Breckenfeld has started overland with a crew from the life-saving station to make an attempt to rescue the unfortunates.

#### Whisky Output Reduced. Can ano, Feb. 2-A reduction of seven thousand gallons daily in the

quantity of spirits manufactured in he Calumet river side and Schufeldt distilleries has been made. This is in addition to the reduction of three pusond gallons made a few days aco. and brings the total daily output down to about twenty-five thousand gallons. At Pooris one distillery was been smit down, and the output of the others

## Tw Burned to Death,

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. Mrs. Anna Burneson and her 22 months old daughter county members are periodicity opwere faigly burned by the explosion of a lamp this evening. Mrs. Burgerin attempted to fill a lighted large. The oil caught fire from the wice as the oil title prospects of getting inrough to was poored out and exploded, throwing too furning oil over Mr. Burgaron and ner daughter. Mrs. Burgaron deck soon atter.

Hearty Conversal.

Introduces a Memorial to the Miner Law.

### LONG DEBATE ON SALARIES

World's Fair Appropriation Bill Cut to \$20,000 and Tabled Through Cour-teey of Senator Doran.

Laneino, Mich., Feb. 2 .- A second attempt of the democrate to air their entiments in the matter of the repeal of the Miner election law was again frustrated in the house this afternoon by the decisive measures adopted by the majority. Representative Sullivan gave notice yesterday that he would move to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, but he was not allowed to do so. Colonel Bishop of Mason, got ahead of him, and after making the same motion, which prevaled, he moved that the motion be tabled. The latter motion not being debatable a vote was taken at once and the motion prevailed by a strictly party vote of 64 to 29. Representative Dodge ther presented a protest, which he asked to have read and printed in the journal. The speaker said the protest would be received, and Clerk Miller began to read it as follows: "Perhapa it is needless for the blooming minority to make a protest against the appeal of the so-called Miner law. As the bill lies betice and right, not pleading at the bar of mercy, but waiting its heathen bur-ial and your assignment to a grave without a resurrection and a heaven without a God"-

At this point Speaker Tateum inter-fered and raled the protest out of or-der on the ground that it was an improper statement of the gentleman's

position, and an attack upon the ma-jornty of the house.

Several other democratic members presented protests, and some were received and others rejected, according to their nature and bearing on the question. The democrats professed to be greatly incensed over what they term the "gag rule" of the majority, and it is claimed by some of them that several of the republican leaders promised them a hearing on the matter today.

Numerous petitions have been re ceived from all parts of the state asking for amendments to the game laws. joint resolution was adopted in the ate appointment of a committee of three members from both the house and senate to meet with a similar committee from the Wisconsin legislature and draft a set of laws controlling the killing of game that shall be as nearly

uniform as possible.

The Griffen-Davock and Rusch Shellenberger cases were not reported out by the committee on contested elections today and it is doubtful if against ex-Auditor Pavey and week. It is the prevailing opinion that both of the democratic members will be unseated. Senator Jordan is also on the anxious seat, and from all ndications he will share the prospectwe fates of the two representative

mentioned. A concurrent resolution, asking congrees to pass a bill for the election of United States senators by the people, oon and was referred to the committee on federal relations by a vote of

Representative Hammond gave notice of a bill providing for the apoard of undertakers of five members to act without compensation in matters concerning the public health. It applies particularly to the licensing and regulating of the business of undertaking.

World's Fair Appropriation. The world's fair appropriation bill was reported out in the senate this afternoon by the committee on finance and appropriations, by substituting a bill providing for an appropriation of \$20,000 instead of \$50,000, and cutting out that portion of the original bill providing for the appointment commission. Before the adoption of the report could be put to a vote Sentabled out of respect to Chairman Weston, who was sick and unable to be present. The motion prevailed and the report is tabled for the present. Senator Gibson's joint resolution, fixing the salaries of state officers, was taken up by the committee of the whole and made the subject of considerable debate. The resolution provides for a objected to it on the ground that the principals are not here, but delegated he work of their offices to deputies.

He favored a raise in the salary of the Senator McGinley thought the salary of the treasurer should remain as at present, as he has the handling of the state funds. He was of the opinion that the republican party would get worsted I such a proposition went to the prople, as it was too much to sek. The committee arose without taking any action. Senators Fox, Clapp Hough were appointed on the senate committee on the Blaine memorial

Senator Hapkins gave notice of bill to secure municipal suffrage for women and the right to vote at school elections. Senator Pierce gave notice of a bill to authorize the issue of interchangeable ratiroad tickets by railroad commissioner of the state, to be sold at \$20 per 1,000 nules, good on any road in the state, with an additional reed in the state, with an addition Representative Summer's apportion ment bill is not meeting with partic-

ular favor among the majority of the members, and it appears that Colonel Summer consulted no one but himself in propering the document. have the friendliest of feelings for congression Euroughs they the second city should also be represeuled in Washington.

#### Inches, Mich., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Anna Shaw at Washington, who was to address the equal suffragion tonight, felt on the by shiewalk in front of the

rapided this owns. She struck on her

figure Buffragiant. Labouro, Mich., Feb. 2.-The Equal sand to be a very large one.

mail and was repossed to the

Puffrage association is still it ession.
Tonight addresses were made by the Rev. Caroline J. Bartlett of Kalama-200, and the Rev. Anna Suaw of Washington. The former's autiject was "Woman's Legitimate and Hiegitimata Influence in Politics."

### IT IS ENDED.

Michigan Republican Editors Elect Off cers, Have a Banquet, Then Adjourn.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 2.-The repub ican publishers now holding sessions

lican publishers now holding sessions in this city have decided they will stand pat on the republican platform adopted at Eaginaw last fail.

Officers were elected this afternoon as follows: President, Perry P. Powers, Cadillac; vice president, E. N. Dingley, Kalamano; secretary, T. S. Bates, Traverse City; treasurer, E. O. Dewey, Openso; executive committee. Dewey, Owosso; executive committee, one editor from each congressional district. Delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Chicago next May as follows: L. M. Sellers, Cedar Springs, E. N. Dongley, Kalama-zoo; S. C. Rowlson, Hillsdaio; William P. Nesbitt, Big Rapius; Theodore Quimby, Detroit; G. H. Peters, Sagi-Daw; C. S. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie; E. G. Dewey, Owosso; James Slocum,

banquet in the Downey house, at which forty delegates to the convention and bout 100 members of the legislature were present. The affair was a grand success in every respect. The executive committee decided to

hold the annual meeting early in July in Detroit, after which the association will make a trip to Chicago by way of the world's fair will have headquarters at the Columbian club house

#### SHOULD HAVE BEEN LIFE. Jackson's Brute Seducer Gets Off With Twenty Years.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Judge Peck, the seducer of girls under 14 years of age, to hard later in prison for twenty years. The judge intended to give him fifteen years, that changed his mind when he learned that Burch had leaf about his age, saying he was 33, the four companies named. Each company will have one-quarter of the lied about his age, saying he was 33, when he is near 50. From conversation with the girls who were victims of Burch, Judge Peck found that the prisoner had told the truth in every

### WILL COME TO GRAND RAPIDS. Extension Table Manufacturers Formed a Trust Yesterday.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 2 .- The extension tale manufacturers of the United States were in session here today, and dis- few days. cussed the matters of the formation of a trust, with a view to maintaining prices. It is believed the combine has een effected, though the manufacturers refuse to disclose what the outcome was of the consideration of this part of the program. The session closed this evening with the election of the following officers and directors: President, D. F. French, St. Johns, Mich.; vice president, James Hodgkins, James-town, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer,

J. M. Condable, Springfield, Onio.
Directors — B. H. Noyes, Boston, w Mass.; A. E. Copeland, Rochester, N. The fellow left and came back in fif-Y.; J. F. Miller, Hagerstown, Md.; W. teen minutes with "J. P. Moran" writ-G. Hensner, Findlay, Ohio; W. E. ten across the back of the note. G. Hensner, Findlay, Onio; W. E. Biakely, Shelbyville, Ind.; F. Nort-mars, Chicago; F. S. Davis, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and H. F. Miller, St. Paul, Minn. The next meeting is to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## For One Pare

DETROIT, Mich. Feb. 2 .- Capt. William A. Gavett announced this morning that all railroad lines in Michigan agreed to make at rate of one fare for the round trip February 21-23, on account of the republican state conand the reception in Detroit to governor, legislature and state officers. Tickets will be sold February 21 and 22, good returning February 23.

## Downed the Liberale

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 2-About exty people settled the S. C. A. control versy last night in a two and one-half bour erasion, by passing by a small majority a motion to require that the four student directors publicly avow their belief in the orthodox purpose of the association, as stated in the constitution, and that the faculty members be

## members of evangelical churches.

and attend the performance. It is ex-Inon MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 2. John Ferguson, traveling salesman for a Marquette instalment house, was jailed here last night by Sheriff Catlin, charged with attempted criminal as sault on the person of Mattie, the s-year-old daugnter of Mrs. William Hancock, a widow. The arrest was made at the Salvation Army barracks.

## erguson has been identified.

'Tis Summer's Luxury. Horonros, Mich., Feb. 2.- The lakes and rivers are rapidly making the heaviestice that has been seen in the he Portage river canal is now over two feet in thickness. At Portage entry from the west shore of Keweenaw bay north of Traverse seland clear across to

### Michigan Printer Killed. MENTHER, Tenn., Feb. 2.—Early this morning George Caldwell shot and iled James Kelly with whom he was oming. The men were printers from

Chicago in search of work. No cause

has not been captured. The wife of the murdered man is said to live in Liquor Dealers Organize, LASSING, Mich., Feb. 2.-The Signer dealers of legham county met in this cuty and completed a county organiza-tion, auxiliary to the state association recently formed. The following officeas were elected. President, Levi

### Betz; treasurer, Frederick Vollmer. St. Clair Used an Ax.

I. Cottington; secretary, Emanuel H.

CHEBOTRAN, Mich., Feb. 2 .- A bor rible assault occurred to a lumber camp near Wolverine, Sunday, Joseph St. Clair being the aggreent. He took an az and influted a wound on Robert Ludium's thigh which may prove fatal. St. Clair in in just

### Auseher Big littike. Inco Montage, Mich., Pels 2 --

have discovered a rich term of high came frightened at an engine at the grade from one on Poppis river, and West fridge agreet crossing of the 52 E. moles from this cuty. The deposit is & I. perterday afternoon and turned laround, overturning the coller and

## ONLY FOUR TO SHOW

Furniture Association Drops Out

## OF THE WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT

Four of the Leeding Purnitue

The only exhibitors of furniture from this city at the world's fair will be Beskey & Gay, Nelson, Matter & Co., the Oriel Cabinet company and the Widdicomb Furniture company.

This decision was reached after a two hour discussion last night, and the Grand Rapide' Furniture association will assume no responsibility in the

Last Monday it was decided to held collective exhibit, and a committee was appointed to visit the factories and select goods for the purpose. Inst. night this was all undone, the resorution passed Monday was reconsidered and the committee was discharged, and the committee was discharged. The cause of this action was the refusal of Berkey & Gay to enter a collective exhibit. The management of Berkey & Gay looked upon the matter from a business point of view. They agreed to surrender their space to surrender their space to anyone who would take it, or they would enter the exhibit if allowed to make an individual exhibit. If they were not allowed to use their own goods to make a detinctive display for goods to make a distinctive display for their own benefit they would do noth-ing. Mr Covode, representing berkey a Gay, said he considered an indi-vidual exhibit would be as great as ad-vertisement for Grand Rapids as a col-lective exhibit, and under their plan space assigned to Grand Rapids and will make their shows to suit their in-

## BUNGLING FORGERIES.

They Were Tried Twice But Failed Both Times.

The police are not on the trail of a forger who has tried, with poor success, to ply his trade in this city the past

Wednesday afternoon he applied at the Fourth National bank for a loss of \$50. Ha said J. P. Moran would indorse a note with him if he could get it cashed. Al Scharsh was at the win-dow and told the applicant a note with J. P. Moran's signature on the back would be taken. Mr. Scharsh filled out a blank note and handed it to the The place was indicated and he signs He tuen asked where Mr. Moran should sign, and was told that Mr. Moran

Mr. Scharsh is familiar with Mr. Moran's handwriting, and saw that some thing was wrong. He told the stranger he would have to wait until the cashler was in. The fellow picked up the note and walked out. An hour later he appeared at the

Morton house with a check agned by J. P. Moran for \$25. The check was prethat it be cashed. Syd turned the paper over to Boyd Pantimet, who stepped to the telephone to call up Mr. Morac. He found Mr. Moran out of town, but when he hung up the 'phone the forger had vanished. were at once notified. The theory is that the forger has a pal who indorses

#### the paper. Special Train for Them. A special train will take the Goods. here to Kalamagoo next Fraday evening and will bring them back the same night after the performance. Arrange-ments will be made to have rige at the station to take the members to their homes when they reach the city. The chorus, principals and orchestra will make a party of upwards of seventy number of persons accompanying them

### pected that at least los persons will impose the party.

Chercoal Kits Bursted. The bursting of a charcoal kiln in the village of Sullivan, Muskegon the village of Sullivan, Muskegon county, caused quite an alarm in that village yesterday morning. The kith contained fifty are cords of wood, which, being scattered near to a large deckage or tramway, made matters tramway was 1,000 cords of wood. A hose cart from No. 4 and No. 5 engine were sent over, but were not used, as the fire was found to be burning out without spreading. It is supposed that

## Manunic Henefit Association.

Last evening the regular monthly meeting of the Maximic Mutoal Benefit association was held in the office of the secretary, Myron H. Walker. Francel Stelker of Hastings and George W. attended Middleville were the only \$1,000 in death claims was ordered paid and the monthly bills audited. The association is now established on a sound financial base, and its prospersty is increasing every mouth.

# Delayed Trains.

Every train into the union depot lost night showed evidence of great snow storms. The G. E. & I. passenger train due at Su'clora did not arrive until ID o'clock, and then it was drawn by two heavy lecomotives. Trains from the south on the G. R. & I. were three hours' late, and the C. A W. M. is de-

### layed about an hour. Train mes from the north report a furious eform raging, and eay that it has been unequaled in years.

### Lamp Explosion. The explosion of a lamp in the rear hallway of Michael Doberty's saloon at ton corner of Pearl and South Fro

Struck on Engine A horse driven by R. Hichardeen be-

small blaze and smaller damages.